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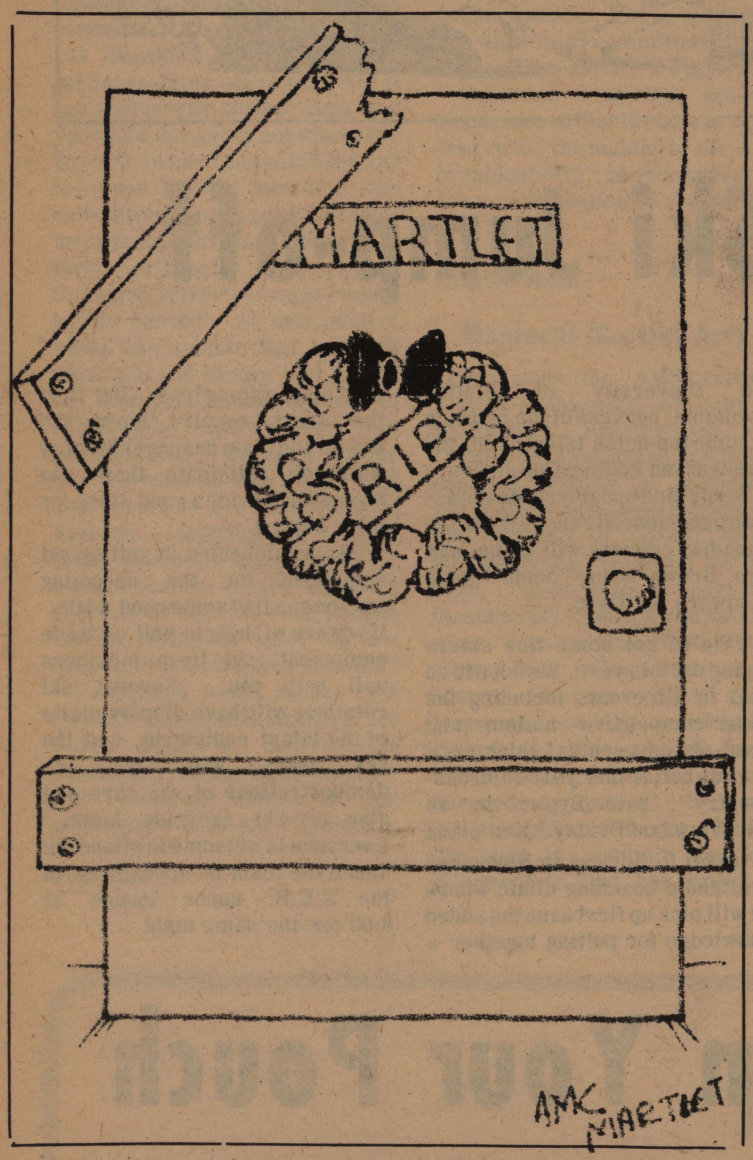

Take a long look mates, this may be the last edition of the Martlet you may see for a while.

While this may be the best news anyone has heard in weeks, a few people are upset about the way things are being handled; upset to the point that they will no longer tolerate the iniquities between budget and work load.

The Martlet, for all of it's outward innocuity involves a complex production facility, and the editing of vast amounts of advertisment and copy. For several years now it has been the general concensus among persons of power in the AMS that the Martlet runs on some strange aura of energy...not on money.

Martlet staff, with the single exception of the editor, is unpaid. no one knows what possible motivation Martlet staffers may have for doing what they do; it is certainly not power, glory, or money.

The budget for the Martlet remains relatively unchanged from what it was four years ago. Four years ago the Martlet did not involve a production room and the added responsibility that goes along with it.

Four years ago the job of Martlet editor involved mainly writing and editing, not the intricaties of lay-out, paste-up, typesetting and composition. The editor's salary remains unchanged despite this added responsibility.

Perhaps it is time that a long hard look was taken at the function and importance of a campus newspaper. Just how important is it that the Martlet survive?

The Martlet provides a source of information about most of the goings on at UVic and provides an outlet for student apathy. If there is a rip off in the campus stores, an up-coming event of public interest or a political intrigue in a department you can usually find out about it the Martlet.

The crux of the issue is- who cares one way or another whether anyone ever finds out about political intrigue, consumer con, or up-coming events? The Martlet may not be the finest piece of journalism to hit the presses since the Daily Planet, but at least we are here. It's available every week, or has been in the past.

Whether the Martlet continues to serve the student body is up to the AMS. A small amount of every student's fees goes towards financing the Martlet. But then you also pay twelve dollars every year to the Athletics department, whether or not you participate in any of their programs.

The student body this year is larger then it has ever been in the past.

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Superboard To Settle Money Matters

VANCOUVER (CUP) - - A superbody governing British Columbia;s three public universities began operating last week for the first time in the province's history.

The B.C. Universities Council was created under the new Universities Act proclaiming last summer and is responsible for settling conflicts between UBC, Simon Fraser University, the University of Victoria and the provincial education department.

Telephone installers and furniture movers began working this week on the office, where council chairman William Armstrong will decide the future of the universities with 10 other members.

Armstrong said the provincial cabinet will decide the names of the other council members.

He said the council will begin working almost immediately analysing and evaluating budget submissions from the universities.

Buget decisions are the council's main responsibility. Armstrong and the other council members decide which universities need the most money and which need the least.

While the council can't interfere with internal university operations, it can set board budgetary outlines and force the universities to work within them.

The council presents its recommendations at year's end to the department of education, which then puts its own ideas into a budget submission to the provincial legislature. The budget as voted by the legislature- - usually in January or February-- is then returned to the council.

Armstrong leads discussions on making final allocations to the three universities. The Universties then get the money they need to hire professors, pay physical plant employees, and run their administrative bureaucracies.

Under the old act, annual budget negotiations were held secretly between representatives of university boards of governors education department officals in Victoria.

Council budget decisions will become "more of a publicity oriented sort of thing" but the council meetings to discuss the budget will be top-secret, Armstrong said.

"If I was (education) minister I'd be a bit concerned about budget submissions coming to me through the press before I'd have ever heard about them through anyone else," he said. "It's like

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Violent anti-fog demonstration by supporters of student apathy.

Vibrations

BY FRIEDA LOCKHART.

If at any point during your existence here at UVic you need to change a class after the stipulated time period or if you want to enroll in a directed reading course, you are going to come up against Bryan Gooch, the Assistant Dean of Arts and Science.

Gooch has, in many cases, the ultimate say in what you can or can not study at UVic and many times his decisions seriously affect a student's program.

One of the clearest examples of this is the case of a part-time student I'll call Mr. Jones.He first came into contact with Gooch last April when his department head suggested that he take a three unit directed reading course during the summer.

Although the registration period for summer session had already past, the Registrar agreed to waive the late fee. A course outline was drawn up and Jones started his assignments.

Both the student and department headassumed that Gooch would automatically give his approval as the department thought Jones capable of the work. However, the Dean returned the course application form to Jones with 'permission refused' written across the top. He pointed out that regulations permit only third year and above students with a high grade point average to take a directed reading course. According to Gooch it didn't matter what the department recommended, he was going to strictly interpret the rules.

Jones' hassles with Gooch weren't over yet. As he was still working part-time this September he only registered in seven and a half units.

However, three weeks ago he learnt from Nels Granewall, the University's Financial Aid Officer, that he would probably qualify for a student loan if he took more course units.

Several years ago he had taken an introductory social science course which he had dropped at ChristmasHe went to the department head who agreed to let him repeat the course on condition that he catch up on the missed work. As it was after the course deadline he gave the required forms to Gooch with a letter from himself explaining his reasons for wanting to join the class, together with letters of permission from both the course instructor and the department head. Again Gooch refused to allow him to take the course he wanted - only this time his decision had more serious consequences. Unable to apply for a loan, Jones couldn't pay his fees and his enrollment at UVic was jepordized. It was only when the head of his department made a strong representation to Gooch that the Dean relented and allowed the student to take the course.

This student was highly reluctant to have even the basic information about his case publicised as he fears future retaliation.

This is not an isolated instance. The Martlet has learned of two other students who have had difficulty in taking courses that they need and we would like to hear from anyone else who feels that they have been treated unfairly.

One girl, an unclassified student with a degree in Architecture from the University of Oregon, found after the course deadline that she had two conflicting classes. She had not changed them earlier because she had been ill for the first few weeks of term. Again she had permission from the department head concerned to change her courses. She took the forms over to Gooch, left them for him to sign but was told when she came back to pick them up later that they were invalid because she had not collected them from his office within one week.

This rule is set not by the Registrar's Office but by the A&S Advising Centre which Gooch presides over. This particular student was not even informed of the rule's existence. It seems one of the most pointless regulations at this university.

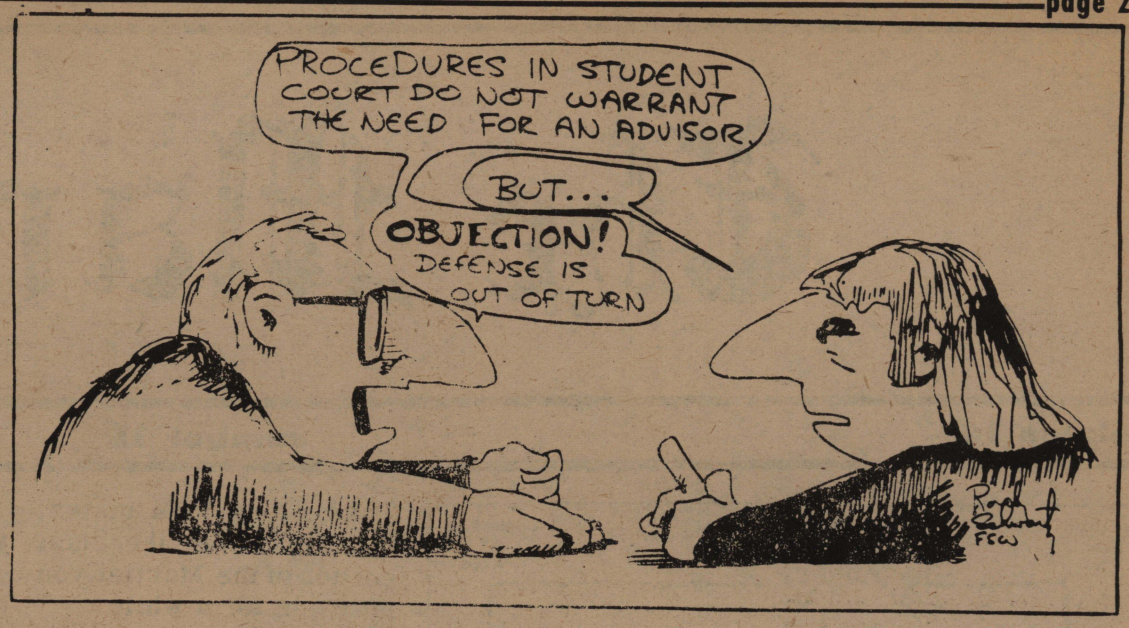
Earlier this year a second year biology student with good marks applied for permission to take an honours seminar. Gooch refused. The student audited the course, challenged the exam and received an honours grade.

Gooch's function and responsibilities at UVic raise a serious question.

Who is to decide whether a student is capable of undertaking specific work? Professors and department heads who know their students and their abilities, or an administrator who has had no previous contact with the person involved?

In addition to the effect of his decisions on the students, many professors have been increasingly frustrated when many of their most interested pupils have been denied the right to enroll in courses that would be of benefit to them.

In a university it is generally accepted that rules can and should be interpreted in the interest of the student. It is time the Senate took a close and searching look at the role of the Assistant Dean as there is no room for petty tyrants at a university.



UVic Ski Jump-off

October 26th is the jumping-off date for the UVic Ski Team's season this year. The team is starting the year off with a Ski Swap and Show on the Saturday of the 26th in the Student Union Building in the hopes of raising enough money to cover the cost of a training camp to be held in Cranbrook over Christmas.

Ken Brown, ski team coach and last year's top skier for UVic, is anxious to begin training this year's skiers for the highly competitive Pacific Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference beginning in the new year. Brown feels this year's team will fare much better against the stiff competition from Alaska, Washington, Northern Oregon and the University of British Columbia, because of the addition of some top-notch talent from the Can-Am and Pontiac Cup series.

Sandy Moe and Harry Meadows, both experienced racers from the Canadian circuits will be helping Ken Brown bring home some hardware for UVic.

"We've got some fine skiers trying out this year. We hope to do well in all events including the super-competitive slalom and giant-slalom events. I think we'll even do better this year in cross-country", said Brown in an interview last Friday. Ken plans to travel to Norway in November to attend a coaching clinic where he will pick up first hand the added knowledge for putting together a first class racing team. But first the skiers require funds and Brown and team-manager Murray Robinson anticipate their Ski Swap will provide a good start for their season.

Those interested in getting ski equipment for the upcoming season can find some good deals. If you are wishing to sell or trade equipment, ski team members will help you. Several ski retailers will have display stalls of the latest equipment, and the ski team will put on demonstrations of ski care and give pre-ski exercise hints. Everyone is welcome to attend the dance the team is sponsoring in the S.U.B. upper lounge at 8:00 pm the same night.

Pollen in Your Pouch

by Judith Belton

It was to be expected. They are only human. Those demi-gods of the 'alternate life-style' cult have sold out. Those convenience-food-industry-rebels, the supporters of nutritious (not-easy) eating have offered us (hateful the word!), a convenience food.

It was predictible. After all we shared the same fantasy when we were kids. You know the one. In our dream we finally come upon the food that we can excape to Treasure Island with. It can be eaten without a knife and fork (preferably with the hands), is conveniently prepared, tastes good and (Joy of Joys!) a voice comes from the sky delcaring that it will also make us stronger than Popeye! We found wonderfood !

Adults of course tried to waylay us with spinach. We suspected the answer was peanut butter, but by the time George Washington Carver got around to confirming its status as life-giver we had discovered the connection between peanuts and peanut butter. In other words, we discovered that peanut butter doesn't grow on trees. It lost at the convenience polls.

For most of us, then, the search continued. Some of us appeared to have found an end to the search for wonderfood in denying convenience completely. Health-food stores began to open which offered an opportunity to commit oneself to an alternative to the quick n' easy eating of the consumer age. Others, of course, saw health food as yet another trail to be scuttled up in the search for wonderfood.

So it was predictible to find that jar of miracle gew-gaws in the health-food store. Oh, they tried to hide it by wedging it behind a sack of natural potato flour and a container of unhusked brown rice. The lid on the jar was marked, quite inconspicuously, "pollen" in lower -case hand printing. There were no signs saying "terrific bargain" of "Put some Pollen in your Pouch. No banners screeching Pollen Power. But somehow I knew that this was someone's answer to vitamin E.

"That's pollen" the cashier said reverently from the shadows. "P-p-pollen?", I said initating the female in a favourite deodorant commercial.

Realizing that this was probably the cashier's biggest moment, I summoned up my best "getting-sold" visage, which in a female demands a mixture of confused, curious, naive but teachable expressions to go coursing in puzzled but pretty lines all about the brows and between the eyes. I asked? "But what's it for?" "It's the stuff bees get from flowers to make honey," he explained paternally. Umhmmn... But "What can it do for me?" (holding some up like a Brillo pad). "This pollen," he said "has all the necessary ingredients for life. You could eat pollen, and nothing but pollen and never need anything else." As he said this, I remember my early love of peanut butter. "Nothing to prepare either, eh?" "Yes, Yes" he enthused, "an end to all that."

I looked at him and imagined the first rushes for pollen, the signs, the full-page ads. I surveyed his quiet little shop and imagined the housewives of Des Moines (and of Victoria too), coming down with sale flyers every Friday...I envisioned shopping carts pushing up and down his aisles. I saw the shop expending; new shelves going up, parking lots outside. I looked at the pollen freak in front of me and saw him dissolve and be replaced by 12 - touch trained check-out girls. I reached across the counter, pulling him by the ties of his Bolivian handprinted shirt.

"Listen", I said, "my advice to you is to hide that jar. Hide it and don't bring it out. And then, if anyone does find it and asks what itis, tell them its candy, (It'll take years to get rid of it) but don't tell them it's convenience food!"

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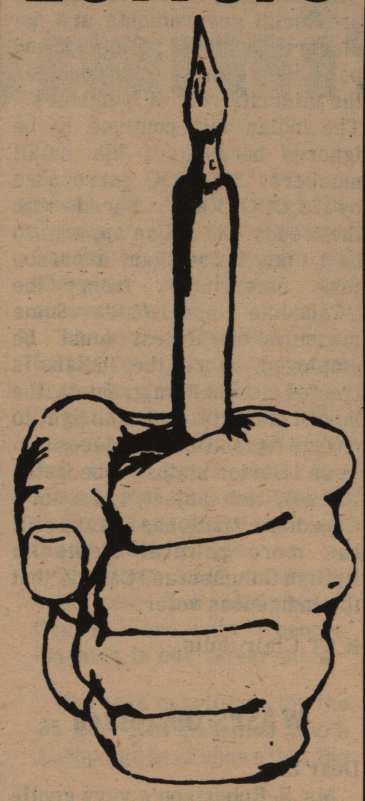

ID Hassles

EDITOR:

On the evening of October 16th, some friends and I entered a local pub known as the Crown and 'I, found in the Imperial Inn. Upon entering I was accosted by a supposed gentleman, requesting identification. I produced a University of Victoria identification card, which as we all know included a recent photograph and other pertinent information such as age. Without more than a cursory glance he thrust the I.D. back at me with the comment, "You can pick up this I.D. anywhere for $20.00" I politely pointed out to him that it was a university student card and you could not get it anywhere for $20.00, in fact I had paid $468.00 for mine. I was then told that unless I produced a passport (how many people have these things), a birth certificate, or a British Columbia driver's license I would not be served. At this point I would like to state that I am 24 years old and hardly look under 19. However, besides my public humiliation caused by this pompous boor, I began to wonder whether what he had stated was true or not -- are university of Victoria identification cards being produced illegally at a certain cost for people who need such I.D. or was this rude person merely trying to spice up his evening by hassling four females?

Frankly, it would appear that my university identification is not worth much in the outside community. At any rate I do know that I will not return to this particular "beer spa" again.

Unsigned.

Shold Says

Dear Sir:

In response to a letter last week from Phil Esmonde, there was criticism to an ad that appeared in the Martlet stating my office hours. This was done as to correct an error the previous week. The size of the ad was set up by the Martlet staff, this includes the type set used.

The letter was either incoherent, or I was blamed for the lack of hours for the chairman of the "Bitch Committee", I'm not sure which. I have nothing to do with this committee and I suggest you see Kirk Patterson.

One other thing, Phil, you can be reassured that the ad was not a lead up to "the making of the AMS president 1975" as you suggested, I have no intention of running for that position.

Clayton Shold.

Maniacal Martial Arts

Why does the AMS support Violent Fanaticism - or - Do we really need a Fencing Club?

Fencing is an old and honorable sport, a pastime for gentlemen and gentlewomen with a taste for the elegance of ballet, mixed the historical tradition of the ages. It is also a sport for bloodthirsty maniacs with nothing more constructive to do than skewer their fellows in the name of sport. One may argue (if one's tongue has not been accidentally amputated in the name of sport) that in fencing all of the body is covered to protect it from possible physical harm. Indeed the body is covered, but my argument is that any sport of violence fosters and unhealthy mental attitude toward the others involved in the sport, ie. to kill, kill, kill.

At a recent klatch in the Martlet office a fencing club member, and an enthusiast of taekwondo, was over heard to explain to his cronies that when the representatives of the local Indian bands demonstrated on the Parliament building lawns that they should have been charged by guards with fixed bayonnets. He explained that he held no enmity towards Indians, but that it had been a long time since we had a "good Indian war". When I asked if there had ever been a good war of any kind he looked at me as though I were speaking anathema.

Needless to say, any sane human being would hardly like to cross swords with such a poor, pitiable sadist.

Non-Fencer.

Mary Wollstonecraft where are you?

Dear Sir:

It really is quite difficult to know what to do at times. It would seem that on a recent occasion, if a certain understanding young woman had perhaps behaved like a "female chauvinist sow", she might quite possibly not be compelled now to behave like a fractious, complaining bitch.

It certainly is unfortunate that Bill Schmuck, whose articles appear rather regularly in the Martlet, has not yet realized that his slight talent as a writer is even more appreciably diminished by his inept immature use of words. How else, but as a fatuous, arrogant, ill-mannered little boy, could one describe a fellow who, after having been baled out of both a restaurant and a parking lot by a charming young woman, assumes then to suggest that being without funds to pay his way is a good means of finding out if one's companion might be a female chauvinist sow?

Furthermore, Bill, in your little efforts at journalism it might be well if you pondered for a bit the words of Alexander Pope.

Some neither can for Wits nor Critics pass

As heavy mules are neither horse nor ass.

Sycorax

I Say Chaps...

Dear Sir:

It is with some regret that I must present the following incident to you, but I feel that it is imperative for the general student body to be made aware of the current unstable situation in the girls residence.

As you most probably know the residence operates on a Don system, each floor has a junior don who is suppose to be available for help and general counselling. They are not suppose to consider themselves super-gods or above the general residence body. This unfortunately has occured with some of the Dons as well as the executive.

One can only use one word to refer to the Dons and the executive --- a clique. They always eat at the same table, never mingle. If there is a member of the executive whom they consider an outsider, her duties are relieved. The list is endless and unbelievable. When one wishes to consult a Don it is after much difficulty. This system of aid has turned into shambles --- absolute bull-shit. Incidentally, this letter represents more than one view of

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NOTICE
ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS

IMPORTANT MEETING

TO ELECT GRAD. CLASS EXECUTIVE

Monday , October 28

12:30 to 1:30

S.U.B. UPPER LOUNGE

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the situation; this was written after much consultation.

When the Dons are around --- people are reprimanded for making noise at 9:00 p.m. Is this meant to be babysitting unlimited? Recently at a Beer Night, posters were put up that reminded "the girls" not to act like babies and make too much noise --- are we that ignorant? Perhaps this sounds picky and subjective, but it is a very real problem. It's a problem alot of people is "res" and out , are aware of. (including some members of the executive).

I urge the executive to seriously review their system of selection and operation. Unless this situation improves, residence is going to "turn off" alot of people. We are women --- not little girls, we don't have to be put down and scorned. Provide us and yourselves with analternative instead of fermenting in this hole of regression.
Until something is done "Life in Res" can only be considered a farce; no where near an ideal housing service.

I Remain, (For Survival's Sake)

Anonymous.

Land Claims

Instead of attempting to discredit one of the Indian Leaders in Canada, Achim Lohse might have speculated as to why Mr. Cardinal did not mention James Bay.

The Supreme Court of Canada will not recognise Indian land claims in that area, and the people of James Bay, although they have a statutory claim to settlement (the 1912 agreement for the extension of Quebec's boundaries), are faced with a fait accompli since Ottawa is powerless to stop Quebec's seizure of native lands, and the Liberal Party needs those Quebec votes.

The Canadian public has remained unmoved by the plight of the James Bay people. These people have been trying to resolve the problems associated with being a non-European minority in a French speaking province for some years. They have been ignored by all levels of government and all political parties. No political party in Canada has made, as a part of its national platform, the definite commitment to the settlement of Indian land claims. The Canadian Indian is just beginning to be heard, but Achim Lohse like so many Canadians does not really want to see the status quo interferred with, and Canada admit that it is now treating its native population in a manner similar to nations that do not even pretend to have a democratic form of government.

Approximately 75 per cent of native people in this country are under the age of 30, and this better educated, more articulate group cannot be ignored. Mr. Lohse would do his readers a service if he were to investigate this group, reveal some of its frustrations with the large, white society, which is not prepared to accept Indian land claims.

The future for the Canadian Indian will be one of conflict and confrontation, since federal and provincial governments are not sincere in their policies, and politicians do not need to consider the minority vote of Indigenies. The Indian will continue to be ignored because of his small numbers: 300,000 surrounded by 22,000,000. Faced with these odds, the Indian appears to be a "new" Canadian, a person just emergining from the "Canadian mosaic". Some measure of protest must be employed, since the Indian is treated as an immigrant in the land of his birth. He has to fight to change legislation that places him in an inferior status. One notes that a British subject, who is not a Canadian citizen, has had and still has more political rights in British Columbia and Canada that the Indigenous voter.

N.ST.Clair Sulis.

WASPS Oppressed

Dear Sir:

Ms. S. Robertson's very gentle reply to my earlier letter should not go unheeded. (Incidentally, I should like to have used the feminine equivalent of "gentlemanly reply", but ladylike has entirely different connotations.)

Some of Ms. Robertson's points are well taken, especially that "help is needed from the whole society", which phrase I interpret as meaning conviction and moral support.

However, I beg to differ about the need for an interim period of special treatment for women. One hears similar claims made for native peoples, for certain classes of immigrant, for the educationally underprivileged and for almost any special interest group you care to name (including many entrepreneurial groups). About the only section the community which receives few benefits from society while paying considerably into its coffers is the male, middle-class WASP, of whom I happen to be one. I really am beginning to feel that we are becoming the truly underprivileged. At the very least let us be joined by female middle-class WASPs on equal, neither superior nor inferior, terms. There is no good reason why the sins of our fathers should be visited upon us.

Yours very truly,
"M.C.P."

Coffin nail cutie

Dear Ms-Sir,

I wonder if you would print this letter in The Martlet, as it is very important to me and almost certainly to other students as well.

In spite of the NO SMOKING signs attached to the upper right-hand corner of classroom black-boards, certain students, and even some professors, persist in smoking in class. Not only is this inconsiderate to the vast majority of students who are non-smokers, but it violates both a city ordinance and a University rule against smoking in classrooms.

I am allergic to cigarette smoke, and when even one person in the same room as I am smokes, I get rather horribly ill. Is my University career to be stymied because a few selfish people cannot wait fifty minutes to satisfy their cravings for a smoke? Please, please bring this to the attention of Martlet readers, and perhaps some of the offenders will take note. Thanks.

Sincerely yours,

Susan Bowers.

Pity This Beast Mannunkind

There is a particular kind of male faculty member on campus (not a common breed, but not rare either) who is characterized by his discreet but unabashed exploitation of certain female students in his classes.

The exploitation typically occurs in the following way:

This professor picks as his prey frightened, young unattached often virginal pretties who are doubtful about their self-worth and who hungrily soak up the attention of a learned faculty member. Naturally when the unsuspecting student is asked out by her professor, she is flattered. He is attentive to her and displays his wisdom in admirable fashion. Soon, if the student is unlucky, she has fallen in love with him.

What the student does not know(until too late) and what her

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Mean Machine Presses Home American Values

BY BILL SCHMUCK

"The Longest Yard" begins with a great car chase and ends with a rousing football game. In between, Robert Aldrich (**The Dirty Dozen, Emperor of the North**) fashions a powerful, entertaining tale of the dignity of the individual and the ethics of the "American Way."

Burt Reynolds is Paul "Wrecking" Crewe, a former N.F.L. player who was kicked out of the big leagues for shaving points off a football game. He has been reduced to satisfying the whims and fantasies of wealthy women for his keep, but having been pressed too hard by one of these rich bitches, he gives her a piece of his mind and then steals her Citroen sports car. He soon is in prison where Warden Kaxen (Eddie Albert) courts him to coach the guards' football team. The captain of the guards' jealousy of his position as quarterback, dissuades Crewe from this suggestion witt a billyclub. After doing swamp detail on Make Work Day ("...that's when you shovel it out, then shovel it in again." Reynolds is advised) he comes around to the warden's way of thinking and agrees to get up a cons' football squad for a warm-up game that is to prepare the guards for their approaching league opener.

The movie has some great comic bits. In a swamp scene a prisoner tries to start a fight with Reynolds by shovelling sludge into his boot. This begins the old silent comedy routine where two characters attempt to best each other by taking turns messing up the other's clothing and person with pies, spaghetti, water, or in this case, mud. Silent movie musical accompaniment is even used. Also funny is the garishly dressed black trio who, with sequinned eyelids aflutter, sing an upbeat version of "Born Free" at the football game. The game itself is being broadcast by WZAZ, the Interstate Correctional Facility Broadcasting Communications System.

The portrayals in **The Longest Yard** are uniformly well done. Eddie Albert as the warden is very good in that role, although it is a standard character. Honors should go to Charles Tyner who plays inmate Unger, a homosexual who gives information on the cons' team to the guards and Ed Lauter as Wilhelm Knauer, the hardnosed captain of the guards and quarterback of the football team. Other members of the cons squad are also distinctive characters. Featured in the film are professional football players Roy Nitschke, Joe Kapp, and Sonny Sixkiller who play on the guards' team and the cons' "Mean Machine" squad. Bernadette Peters, as the warden's secretary, is incredible with her 195O's backcombed, tacky, sprayed hair and her blank "Dumb blonde" expressions. Burt Reynolds, with his football background and his sexy-tough superstar status, is convincing as the fallen football idol. (The other inmates just can't understand why he chucked it all away by throwing a game. A fellow prisoner points out that Reynolds could have robbed from his mother, sold dope, or performed other crimes, but "shavin' points off a football game-- man, that's un-American!") The character of Paul Crewe has a little more depth than most of his past roles have allowed.

Robert Aldrich doesn't try to make any major statements on life in this picture, but he does emphasize (as he did in **Emperor of the North**) the importance of the individual. He doesn't make his point obscurely, but rather drives it home without messing around. He is simple and direct and has a very clean directing style.

Slow motion, much over-used nowadays, he saves for the end of the picture and in this way it carries a much greater punch. His use of silent comedy is the same. He uses it only once and does it simply and totally: the camera is focused on that one event. A precise, colourful and funny screenplay by Tracy Keenan Wynn emphasizes the raw brutality of prison life. (The movie was filmed on actual locations inside and outside the walls of Georgia State Prison, a maximum security penal institution and used prisoners as extras.)

The Longest Yard is not as good as the **Emperor of the North** (which features Lee Marvin as a hobo and Ernest Borgnine as a railway cop), but it is good entertainment, with meaning and is intelligently made. Such w movie is a great rarity these days.

And It's One, Two, Three(per cent) What Are We Voting For?

The remarkable thing about the figure of 8.3 per cent recorded for the turnout in Monday's AMS elections is that it is so high.

I would estimate that no more than half of this number knew fully what they were voting for. The other 50 per cent just happened to be wandering into the library, or through MacLaurin, or past any of the other polls, and - wham! - a pollsitter began exhorting them to vote for the good of the good old AMS.

The attitude that voting is a motherhood issue, which only anarchists and fascists dare oppose, has repercussions which just might shake up the whole system-and may account for the AMS perennial apathy

The motives behind 'getting out the vote' are pretty innocuous. Sometimes a four percent vote is as undemocratic as an election can get, and this has occured in the past. We've seen elections so atrociously publicized that only the highly clique have been aware of what was going on and bothered to vote.

But in countering this trend, our election officials goofed. Rather than try to instill any sort of long-term political awareness, they chose to make instant voters out of the Silent Majority.

It's no political secret that people employ some rather strange voting methods when confronted with a ballot and their own ignorance.Some vote spatially, choosing the first or the last blank on the list. Some vote for the candidate whose name they have heard most frequently, with no regard for context (almost everyone has heard of Richard Nixon....). Or , as happened here last year, they ask passerby...or poll-sitters...for advice.

Democracy was never meant to be tied to the laws of probability. Energy must be expended to make any election truly representative-but on a continuing basis, not one minute before the ballot drops into the box.

Profs Commit Fraud

Thousands of foreign professors, the vast majority being U.S. citizens, have committed fraud in Canada to evade Canadian income tax..

Article VIII of the Canada-U.S. Tax Convention allows for an exemption for those professors from either country temporarily visiting the other. Canada has similar agreements with 13 other countries.

The Department of National Revenue required, up until 1972, all professors applying for this tax holiday to sign a document stating that it was their intention to leave Canada within 24 consecutive months.

At the same time, these profs became **landed immigrants** in Canada. The Immigration Act defines **landing** as permanent residence, and so any professors signing an application form for landed immigrant status AND taking the tax holiday have signed two contradictory documents. This is fraud as defined under section 338, subsection (1) of the Canadian Criminal Code.

95 per cent stayed in Canada longer than 2 years

Sources in the Department of National Revenue have said that fully 95 per cent of the foreign profs who took the tax holiday never left Canada. All those who have stayed in Canada under these conditions are doing so illegally and must be prosecuted.

The have deliberately lied to the Canadian government in order to get out of paying Canadian income tax. The large numbers involved show that these profs have the attitude that they can live in Canada free, off the backs of the Canadian people.

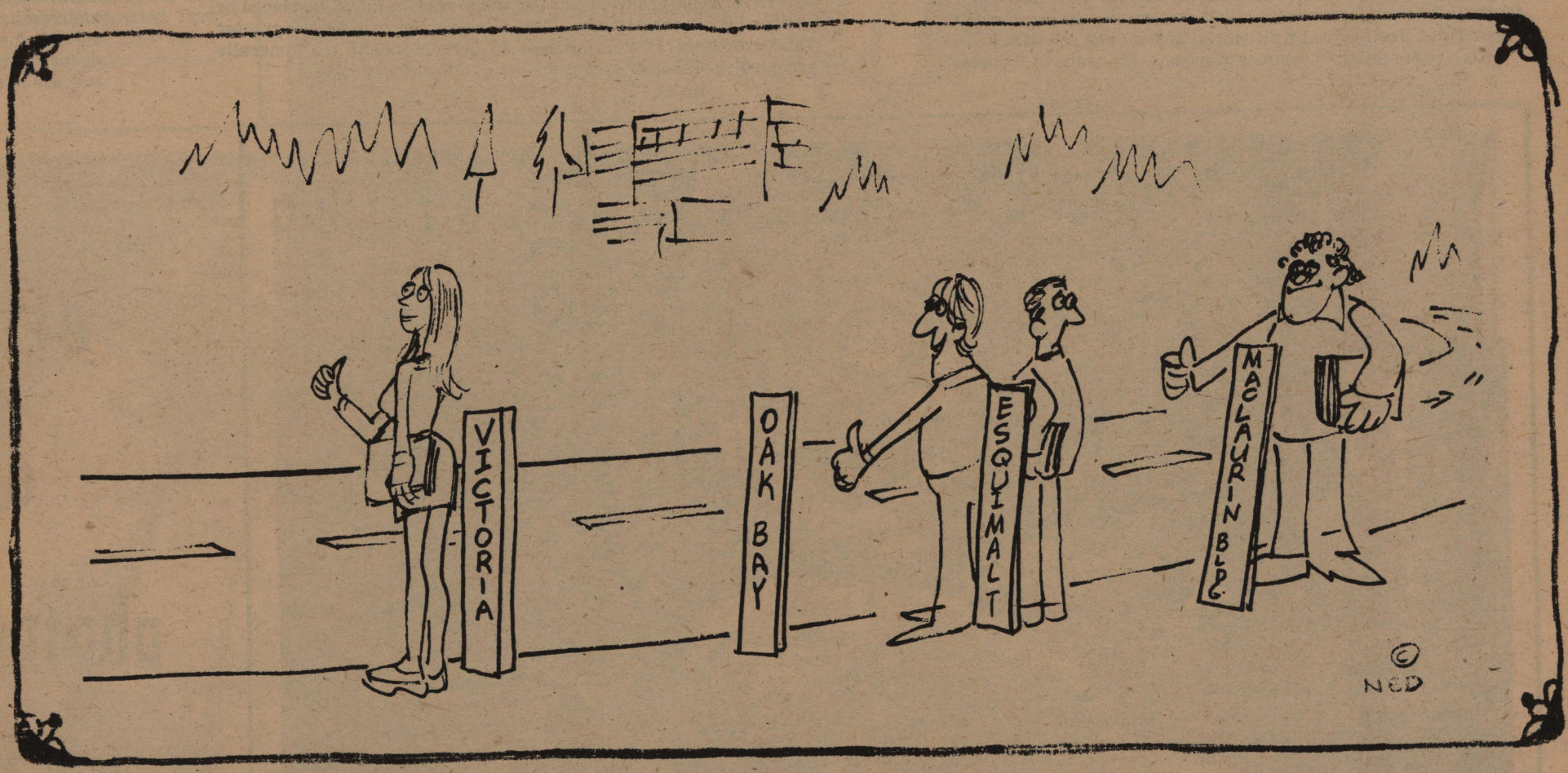
We don't want criminals who have this attitude to Canada and its people teaching in our universities.

Surveys carried out by the 85 per cent Canadian Quota Campaign have shown that the vast majority of the foreign profs taking the tax holiday fraudulently are U.S. citizens. Between 40 per cent and 50 per cent of the U.S. PROFS IN Canada have committed fraud-and they are still teaching in our universities!

According to the Ontario government's Wright Report of 1973, the average professor's salary in Ontario was $16,800. With a family of 2 children, a professor would escape a tax of $5,000 per year.

Statistics Canada figures show that they are 4,000 Americans teaching in Canada. When 40 to 50 per cent or nearly 2,000 have taken a tax holiday for 2 years, this would amount to $20,000,000 stolen from Canadians!

Many of the U.S. profs were so brazen about this tax holiday that they admitted it openly to the surveyors, and even explained that the university administrations had encouraged this activity. Word is spread through the "buddy" system to friends back in the States that there is a great tax deal here in Canada and this encourages even more of these frauds to come here.



Youths ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ dig booze

(CPS) -- Alcohol use among teenagers is so widespread that it is nearly universal, reports a survey released last summer by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

The study reports that 63 per cent of all seventh grade boys and 54 percent of seventh-grade girls have had a drink and by the time students are seniors in high school, 93 per cent of the boys and 87 percent of the girls are drinkers.

One in seven high school males gets grunk at least once a week, and more "problem drinkers" were found in the 18 - 20 year age bracket than in any other age group.

Marijuana is less popular than alcohol -- only 40 per cent of the male seniors and 36 per cent of the females surveyed admitted using the drug.

The report concludes that teenagers prefer alcohol because of its easy availability and its general condonation by society, whereas marijuana is frowned on by parents and other authority figures.

Once they graduate from high school, students keep drinking, although the figures decline and depend on what the student does after graduation. Those entering the military have a 55 per cent drinker rate, civilian job holders gulp in at 48 per cent and college students register a fairly dry 38 per cent regular alcohol consumption.

Finally, the survey reports that the overwhelming favourite alcoholic beverage among high school students is beer.

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Would you be in favour of massive housing developments in Stanley Park?

When this proposal was raised as a hoax it produced howls of outrage. Stanley park is regarded by all provincial residents as Greater Vancouver's most precious asset.

Yet when a serious proposal is made to bulldoze an even larger and equally valuable forest on the western edge of Vancouver little protest is heard outside the Lower Fraser Valley. The trouble is few people know that the University Endowment Lands have the potential to overshadow Stanley Park's majestic beauty. Stanley Park's larger trees are already beginning to die -- helped along by years of heavy air pollution, while the 60 year old Douglas fir, hemlock, and cedar stands of the Endowment lands are just now nearing maturity.

The Endowment lands were originally set aside in 1923 as a Provincial land reserve to financially support U.B.C.. Vancouver had then cut into the wilderness to become a city, and the Endowment Lands were a partial waste swept by logging and fire. The subsequent growth of Vancouver resulted in 1000 acres being developed for housing, 1000 for the U.B.C. campus while the 1,700 acres of present day forest land regenerated itself aided by provincial neglect and non-policy.

This land has different sections of appeal. The trees of the western area of Point Grey are almost entirely coniferous with the Eastern area being decidious.

. Up to 50 per cent of the Great Blue Herons in theLower Mainland nest on the Endowment lands. In 1970 over 400 young were hatched from this heronry which would be badly disturbed if construction were to be permitted anywhere near their habitat. The birds will not survive if driven off as there are no other adequate nesting sites or food sources in the surrounding area.

The northeast corner of forest merges into the Camosun bog which is an Arctic relic from the last Ice Age. It has provided valuable information about the pollen history of plants that have existed in the area since glaciation. It is covered with peat and pines, tundra like plant life and a carpet of mosses that make the air aromatic with strange exotic scents.

One would think it inconceivable that any alert government controlling a large tract of forest between a growing city and its waterfront would prepare plans that would have the forest displaced by another bit of urban sprawl. This is especially true for the greater Vancouver area as it is already 20 percent below the generally accepted yardstick of parkspace per one thousand people.

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G.V.R.D.'s most recent report details its success in initiating a single family housing project in Coquitlam - a project made up of small detached houses each with its private backyard but landscaped overall and priced within the reach of people earning $8,000 per year.

Yet we have Housing Minister Nicholson telling us the single family house is obsolete! We should build government duplexes he says. Presumably then the privately owned backyard is also obsolete. It it is the governments view that private open space is becoming an anachronian then we obviously must have more recreational land held in common by the total community.

But the 1,700 acres is already owned by the taxpayers of B.C. -- more of 50 per cent of whom live within a 40 minute drive of the Endowment lands. Nowhere in any major urban area of North America is there a state or city owned wilderness area as accessible, as varied, or as desirable for parkspace as our Endowment Lands.

Let us hope the provincial Government will respond to the many letters they have received, and will take into account the fact that 10 local governments now favour the creation of the area for a park.

The most prominent group pushing for the preservation of the area is the Endowment Lands Regional Park Committee. If you want additional information about the committee write; P.O. Box 46145, Postal Station g, Vancouver, V6R465

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therefore with more money available to spend is it not feasible that some of it could go towards a student newspaper that is read by over seven thousand people every week.

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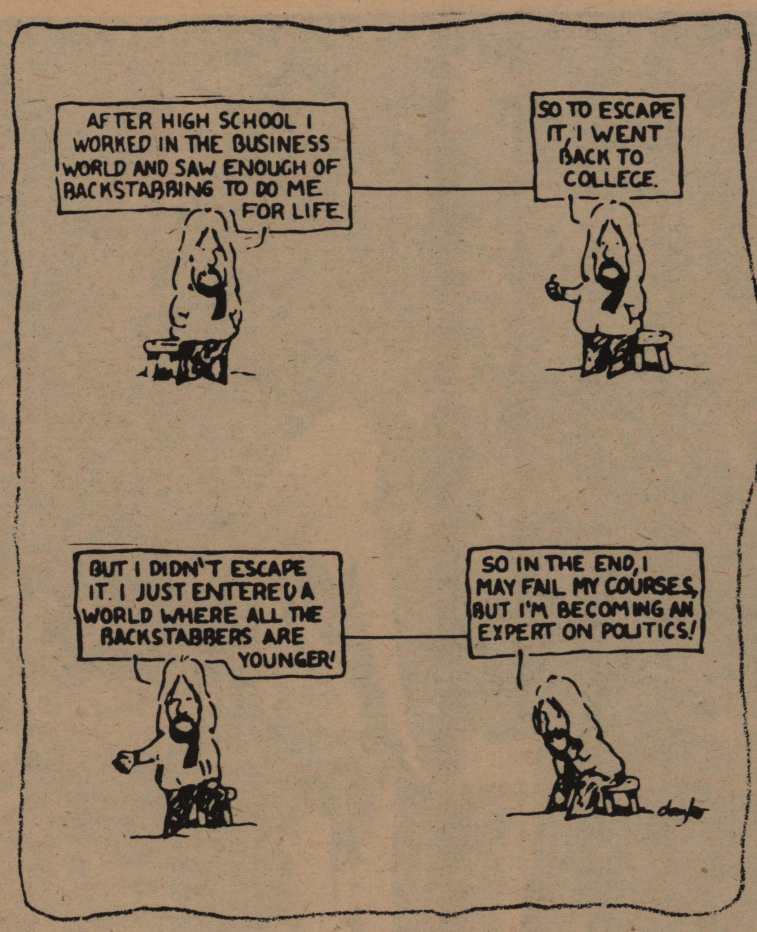

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL I WORKED IN THE BUSINESS WORLD AND SAW ENOUGH OF BACKSTABBING TO DO ME FOR LIFE.
SO TO ESCAPE IT, I WENT BACK TO COLLEGE.
BUT I DIDN'T ESCAPE IT. I JUST ENTERED A WORLD WHERE ALL THE BACKSTABBERS ARE YOUNGER!
SO IN THE END, I MAY FAIL MY COURSES, BUT I'M BECOMING AN EXPERT ON POLITICS!

WAR

It was discovered early last week that for some three years the University has been in a state of war with Greenland.

War was declared in 1971 by the Repersetative Assembly for reasons which have grown vague in our collective memories. It is likely that hostilites commenced due to Greenland's dangerous proximity to our eastern frontier.

Greenland has for centuries posed a potential threat to our national idenity, as well as being a military liability. It would be only a small step to sweep into our sacred borders bringing destruction of our unique social customs and allegiances.

Greenland is also a threat to our predominance as a a trading nation. It would only be a matter of time before American tourists develop a taste for Greenlandish Eskimo art, and leave all of BC, the Yukon, and the NWT an economic wasteland.

It is obvious from past history that when two peoples of such diverse ethnic stock settle in nations of intense geographic proximity that war is the inevitable result. Now that we have taken a firm stand, and actually delivered an ultimatum, it is the duty of each of us to devote ourselves to our cause for the duration.

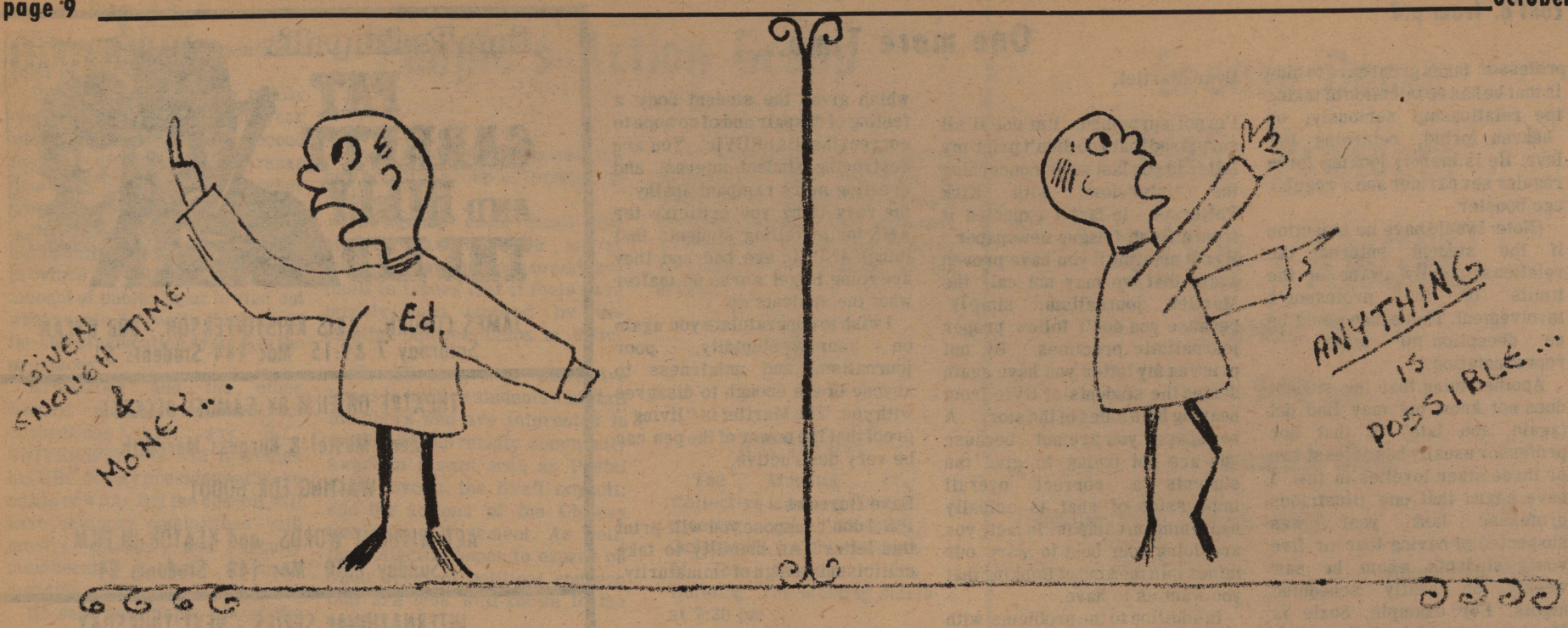
So, fellow citizens, get out there and gird up your collective loins!

Parking Problems Plague Campus

Parking on campus is not only a little sparce, at times it can be a little tricky, so occasionally there is a scarped fender.

No one on this campus has enough money to pay for bodywork at today's prices. It can be pretty depressing to come out to your car and find that someone has gouged your fender with his bumper, and then disappeared without a trace. It is also illegal (leaving the scene of an accident.)

If you do scratch or dent someone else's car, leave a note, get together with the owner of the other car and go down to ICBC. If you did the damage as the result of a minor error in parking or unparking your car there won't be any charges laid, or points assessed against you. Your insurance won't even go up. What will happen is that at least the guy you dinged will get his car fixed.



No matter how thin you slice it...

"Hi! I'm a graduate of Hamburger U. Currently I'm engaged in advanced studies concerning rolls and relish.

Did my Master's on cheese and gristle. My fiancee is a fry major, not to mention her theoretical work in ketchup'.

It may sound ridiculous to those on the outside but to those on the inside McDonald

Hamburger University is serious and to say the least, very real business.

Like many big businesses, McDonald's hamburger empire publishes elaborate "in-house" publications that examine

often seem incredulous to the most hardened of capitalists. While the employee's newsletter, Crews Views, can be superficially amusing in both its method and its madness, the truths underlying it are indeed frightening estimates as to how

people are out of contact with even the minutest vestiges of understandin.

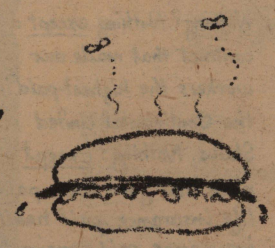
Incentives abound - Top Crew Awards, Gold Medals and Kodak Instamatic Outfits are all delectable carrots. In order to keep employees on their toes, the Counterspy portion of the company paper quizzes help with such questions as

counterperson should gently slide the order toward the customer, while stating the amount of the sales.

A. True B. False

Baubles add further luster to the McDonald's realm. Bracelets, watches and pens with the golden arches 'M' or the company mascot, Ronald McDonald, are available to those employed by the organization. One can even build his summer home using architect's plans for a McDonald's restaurant; the price of such plans are avaiable to the worker upon request. And to top it off, you can arrive at your McDonald Shan-gri-la in a chauffeur-driven limousine - the driver, of course, wears the Golden Arches emblem on his cap-all for a neat sum.

In talking to McDonald's workers one finds the company organization is all too successful in undermining any sort of critical consciousness. Although one employee pointed out his particular McDonald's hired only young high school girls for low wages, the hard sell and tremendous push for the gung ho aura was still an effective cerebral fixature.



AMS Election Results

The October round of Alma Mater Society election has ended.

Alistair Palmer was confirmed Academic Affairs Chairperson with an easy victory and Tony Gardner was elected Communications Director by a slim margin. Students voted to not accept membership in the National Union of Students.

Tabulated results are:

NUS Referendum

yes 204
no 298
spoiled 26
total 528

Academic Affairs

Alistair Palmer 293
Doug Taylor 125
spoiled 120
total 538

The NUS referendum drew the greatest student interest with 502 ballots cast. Many students marked their ballots for that only, abstaining from voting on the executive positions.

Communications

Salverio Colantonio 181
Tony Gardner 206
Spoiled 155 total 542

Discrepancies in vote totals are probably due to unrecorded spoiled ballots.

(CPS-CUPI) -- The American brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch has a test it gives to potential account executives, and one questions asks them to rate the most important qualities of a woman.

If the applicant replies "dependency" and "affectionateness" are a woman's best qualities he gets two points. If he says "beauty" he gets one.

However, if he rates "intelligence and independence" as the finest qualities he gets no points.

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Martlet Staff Meeting

Thursday at 4:00

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professor takes great care to hide is that he has no intention of taking the relationship seriously, or heaven forbid, returning her love. He is merely looking for a regular sex partner and a regular ego booster.

(Note: Iwould have no objection if the student entered the relationship fully aware of the limits of the professor's involvement. There then would be no deception no false representation.)

Another thing that the student does not know but may find out (again, too late) is that her professor usually has at least two or three other lovelies in tow. I have heard that one illustrious professor last year was suspected of having four or five young students whom he saw weekly on neatly scheduled nights. For example, Suzie is Monday night girl. Sally, Miss Tuesday night. The obvious conniving , doubletalking and dishonesty required to pull off this deception is despicable.

The epitome of male chauvinism, he runs the show, he calls the shots. And if all goes smoothly, when he is finished with her, he discards her like a rag.

The result: The professor simply adds another used and digraded (because she has been). Ironically, she may still be in love with him. Especially if this is the case, she may become so depressed that she has difficulty studying, eventually will either drop or fail courses, and she may even attempt suicide.

I am writing then, in an effort to educate the innocent. (Note: I am well aware that the exploitation of the innocent can happen in any relationship, by females as well as males. I have presented here but one example.)

I am also writing to all those who indulge in this dangerous game. I ask you, Do you like using, deceiving, and thereby deliberately hurting people or are there other more honest and less destructive ways for you to get what you want out of life ?

Sheila Beames

One more Time...

Dear Martlet,

I'm not surprised. I'm not at all surprised that you didn't print my letter to you last week concerning the 'interview' with Kirk Patterson - in fact I expected it from a Bush League newspaper. By not printing it you have proven again that we may not call the Martlet journalism; simply because you don't follow proper journalistic practices. By not printing my letter you have again denied the students of UVic from hearing both sides of the story. A newspaper you are not - because you are not trying to give the students a correct overall impression of what is actually happening on campus. In fact, you are doing your best to warp our minds into the kind of thinking that you want us to have.

In addition to the problems with the Martlet that I mentioned last week, I find your cynicism to be very dismaying. You claim that it is your aim to improve student activism at UVic; but the tone of the Martlet is that of a pure cynic, which gives the student body a feeling of despair and of no hope to correct the ills of UVic. You are destroying student interest and creating more rampant apathy -- the very thing you criticize the AMS for by telling students that things at UVic are bad and they are going to get worse no matter what the students do.

I wish to congratulate you again on your stupidity, poor journalism, and unfairness to anyone brave enough to disagree with you. The Martlet is "living" proof that the power of the pen can be very destructive.

Dave Burrows

P.S. I don't suppose you will print this letter. An inability to take criticism is a sign of immaturity.

Ed. note: your first letter was not printed last week because it was hand written and very hard to read it was simply left until the typesetter had time to work on it.

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The union was the United Farm Workers of America (UFWA), and under its leadership conditions improved dramatically. A little *too* dramatically to suit some of the growers, and when the contracts expired last summer many growers did their best to destroy what the workers had built.

Ernest and Julio Gallo, the world's largest winery, spearheaded the union-busting effort.

Last June, Gallo announced that UFWA contracts would not be renewed. New contracts were signed with the Teamsters Union, contracts that had been worked out behind closed doors with no worker participation. Not surprisingly, the contracts gave Gallo and the Teamsters Union everything they wanted, and gave the workers almost nothing.

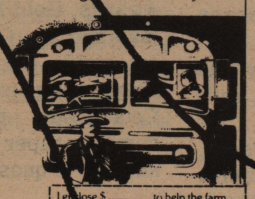
The Teamsters contracts brought dangerous pesticides back into the fields, and allowed [illegible] tion. Fair employment practices went out the window, and living and working conditions returned to the bad old days. UFWA organizers and sympathizers were systematically fired and evicted from company-owned housing.

Faced with the prospect of a giant step backwards, Gallo's field hands chose to go out on strike. But men, women and children manning the picket lines were met with a massive campaign of violence and intimidation forcing [illegible] from the fields and return to the consumer boycott. But they need your help to make it work.

The basic issue in the Gallo boycott is, simply, democracy. The workers want the right to choose their own union through free, independently supervised elections.

Other American workers are guaranteed this right by law, but agricultural workers aren't. By boycotting all Gallo products, you can help give them this basic right.

[illegible] Ripple, Thunderbird, Tyrolia, Andre, Eden Roc, Carlo Rossi, Red Mountain and Paisano are all made by Gallo, and should be avoided. America's farmworkers have broken their backs for hundreds of years to put food on your table. Now they're asking you to do something for them. Will you?



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Not true. We were among the first—back in 1967—to sign a contract with the United Farm Workers Union. And further, our 200 year-round workers were among the last of 45,000 UFWA workers to reject that union.

There are 2,300,000 farm workers in the United States—less than 10,000 of them belong to the UFWA.

We have always supported bringing all agricultural workers under the National Labor Relations Act, which guarantees secret ballot elections for workers. The UFWA opposes bringing farm workers under this Act.

Also not true. The majority of our workers selected the Teamsters to represent them in exactly the same way the majority selected the UFWA in 1967—by presenting us with verified signature cards.

Boycotting Gallo wines can only hurt our workers. We are doing as much as we can to push for legislation to provide free, secret, legally-supervised and totally impartial elections.

Nothing? Nothing except a contract that made our workers the highest-paid in the Continental United States. Nothing? Except a plan that gave them paid life insurance, paid health insurance, paid pension plan, paid vacations, paid holidays, paid disability insurance benifits, and paid unemployment benefits.

California's pesticide controls are the strictest in the nation. Our pesticide controls are far stricter than those of California. And they are enforced.

We agree. Democracy is what it's all about. The workers chose their own Union and we respect their choice.

We have always favored free, secret, legally-supervised and totally impartial elections.

Not true. What little violence occurred was caused by UFWA sympathizers.

No UFWA sympathizer was fired.

You should also know that Gallo Farm Workers earn from $2.89 to $3.75 per hour. The average worker earns $3.30. The average Gallo Farm Worker earns $7,785.00 a year. Gallo seasonal workers average $278.00 per week. All this, plus the above-mentioned fringe benefits.

We are distressed that there has been so much misinformation about our farm workers and our position. We hope this sets the record straight. If you would like to know more about the boycott of Gallo Wine, write to: Ernest & Julio Gallo, c/o FACTS, P. O. Box 1130, Modesto, Ca. 95353.

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discussing a court case while the trial is still on."

Bu the council will be totally open at other times in the year when it performs its second function of making long-range decisions affecting higher educations in general , he said.

Armstrong said he wants to hold public meetings around the province and will "try to get a fair amount of public input to find out what people do really think about the higher education system in the provinces."

Armstrong and the other council members have no direct connections with any B.C. UNIVERSITY. He had to resign his UBC deputy presidency to take on his new job. But the council will have advisory committees with mostly student and faculty membership to help it make decision.

He said one major job of the council will be to coordinate relationships between the universities , and community colleges.

Camos Coming

Camosun college's fledgling radio station CAMO is ready to begin operation and should be making the wires hum within a month.

The closed circuit station, brainchild of Kerm Carlson, an instructor at the college, has been in the works for two years now. Carlson began work on a campus radio station when he first arrived at the college as an applied communications instructor; lately he has been working nights and holidays to get things rolling.

The station is presently wired to served three areas: the Library, the cafeteria and the counselling area but hopes are that classrooms will also be able to receive the station soon.

The radio station itself is not controlled by the applied communications department but by a student society set up two weeks ago called the Campus Radio Society. Membership in the society is not restricted to students studying radio communications though almost all radio students are members of the society.

Carlson acquired most of the stations's equipment from CJVI over the course of the past year.

As yet the station does not have regular broadcast hours but Carlson hopes to have regular programming in a month, as soon as the budding D.J.s in the school learn how to run a control panel.

People's Action Group

It was recently announced that a new political group is forming on campus.

The group calls itself the Morning Star Collective , and is unique in that it intends to address itself to issues that if feels have largely been ignored by the existing political clubs at UVic.

The Morning Star Collective hopes to involve students and staff members who are interested in making the university community aware of issues such as Postal Code boycott, the Kraft boycott, and the actions of the Chilean Resistance Movement. As well, the Collective hopes to expand on other areas of political concern that are less well-known to the public.

When asked if the group will focus mainly on issues that are taking place outside B.C., a member responded saying that he hopes to see the Collective establish an on-going study of current legistlation that will affect the educational system of B.C. The Collective also announced that it will remain open to people's suggestions for actions concerning such topics as civil rights, the ecology movement, feminism, native rights, student representation, and whatever else the students of Uvic feel is important.

An organizer for the group emphasized that everyone is welcome to attend the group's meetings, whether they wish only to listen, or to become actively involved in the actions of the group.

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First Session

The Morning Star Collective is having its first meeting on Tuesday, October 29, in Clubs Room A of the Student Union Building. The Meeting starts at 7:30 pm.

Future meetings will be announced in the "Coming Scene" section of the Martlet. Anyone desiring further information is asked to phone Doug at 592-3294.

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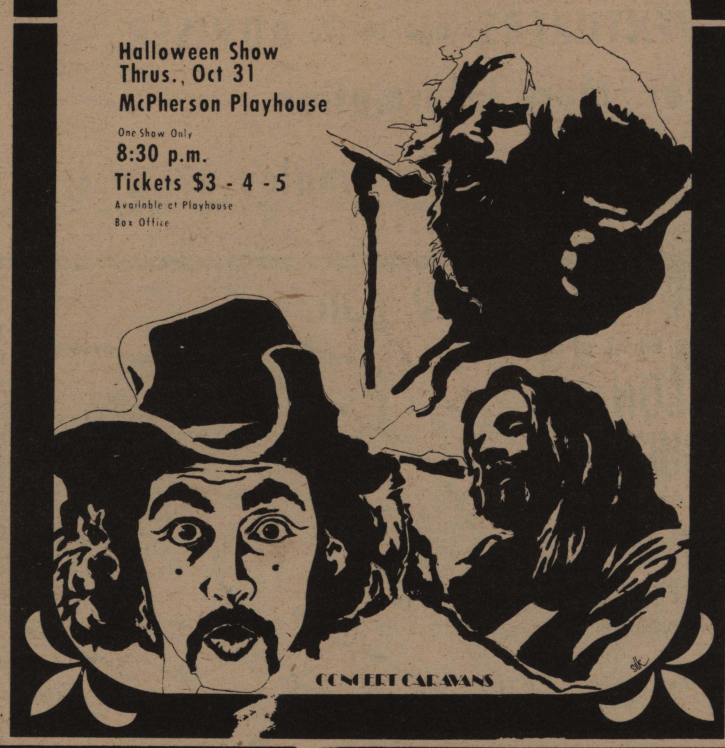

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Coming Scene:

The Coming Scene is a service the Martlet provides free of charge to anyone who wishes to announce any sort of event that students might be interested in.

To place a notice in The Coming Scene simply write it out and send it to the Martlet, or drop it off at the Martlet mail box (in front of the general office in the Student Union Building) or at the Martlet Office (also in the SUB). Please write "Coming Scene" at the top of the page. The deadline for the Coming Scene is Monday at noon. If it is any later than that it won't get in because that page is sent to the printers Monday afternoon.

Thursday, October 24

United Nations Day Commemoration. William Epstein speaks on "A Changing U.N. in a Changing World" A. U.N. film : "A Dialogue Against Death" Chairman: Walter Young. All Welcome 4:00 p.m. Cornett 108

Meeting of the Sky Diving club in Clubs room A in the SUB at 12:30. Everyone welcome

Oct 24 - Nov 1 8 pm

Waiting for Godot at Phoenix Theatre. 8 p.m.

Women's Action Group in Craigdarroch 203. drop-in hours from 10:30 to 12:30 followed by the business meeting.

Friday

Sky Divers: The UVic flying Club has invited us to their party in the Lounge at the Flying Club (situated to the right of the control tower at the airport.) Please make every effort to attend as it should be a good time. The party starts at 7:00

Friday october 25

Graduate student society meeting. all grad students are encouraged to attend. S.U.B. upper lounge 2:30 p.m.

UVic Outdoors Club weekend hikes Friday Bike Hike 1:30 at Sub

sat october 26

French Club excursion to Fort Rodd Hill. leaving Maclaurin parking lot at 9:30. Bring a lunch

Weekend Climb Mt. Arrowsmith 4:00 Sub.

Sunday

Sunday Day Hike 9:00 A.M. Sub

Monday October 29

Testimonies of healing and ideas to help students survive the rat race at home, work or on campus shared by Christian Scientists at university. All are welcome to share with us a religion that answers ALL questions. 11:30 Clearihue 211.

Tuesday october 29,

First meeting of the Morning Star Collective, a new political group on campus made up of filthy hippies, perverted women, disgusting Communists and other undesirables. Bring your creative juices and your collective spirits. Everyone is very welcome. Clubs Romm A, Student Union Building 7:30 P.M.

Women's action group drop-in from 11:45 to 2:30 in Craigdarroch 203. Anyone interested, or curious is invited to come.

A panel discussion on the topic : Towards the learning community: The future of community colleges in the province with: Professor Ronald Jeffels, principal-designate of Okanagan College; Dr. Grant Fisher, Principal, Camosun College and Dr. Walter D. Young, Chairman, University Government Committee (Provincial Government) and Chairman, Department of Political Science, UVic - 12:30 p.m. 106 Clearihue

tuesday
Outdoors Club General Meeting 12:30 , Cor. 158

October 30th

Mature students club social and business meeting. All undergraduates over 24 cordially invited. 7:30 p.m. in Rm 203-204 Commons Block.

November 1

Professor A.L. Benton, University of Iowa: "Hemispheric Cerebral Dominance and Visual Perception; Some Results from Clinical Neuropsychology." Cornett 170 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 1 and 2

Self-expression and body awareness (including massage) Workshop for women. phone Barb 592-6965 or contact at Mac 521.

November 1

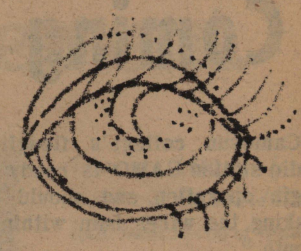
Party at Victoria Flying Club, Victoria International Airport (Beneath the Control Tower). All interested persons welcom. 19:00.

nov 5

'Golf Club: Gold Room of Commons Block Arrange Faculty-Student Match Nov 11 or 12 at Gorge Vale G.C. Please contact Steve Hambleton 382-4480 or Rick Harris 477-0304 if you are unable to attend. 12:30

nov 12

Golfers, faculty-student match Gorge Vale. G.C. Faculty Contact: Dean Halliwell Student s contact steve Hambleton 382-4480 Rick Harris 477-0304. 11:30 a.m.



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For Sale - Three speed bike - $30.00, Acoustic guitar, $125.00, Ph. 382-2267, 5:30 -6:00.

Lost - Red corduroy jacket between McLauren parking lot and Elliot building. Jacket has bits of embroidery on it, 2 pins and 4 badges, (souvenirs.) Reward. Please return jacket to Security Building. They have description.

Sri Chinmoy weekly meditation; all are welcome; no charge; Mac 109, Thurs, 2:30 - 3:30.

Do help the Irish Prisoners
Contact:
Prisoners Dependents Fund, c o Father Denis Paul, Chaplain, St. Patricks Academy.
or
Bishop Edward Daly, Catholic Bishop of Derry, Derry N. Ireland.
Is mise, mo eara. I.U.F.S.N.B.A.P.Anne V. Sherbrook, International Prisoner Relief, 1919 Davie St. Victoria, B.C.

Lost - Yashica 135 mm. Was left in Clearihue last Wed. at 1:30. Must have it back - It was only on loan. Ph. Agnes at 386 - 2481 after 6.

Anyone interested in Piano lessons? I have been studying piano 14 years in Germany, Ph. after 8 p.m. 383-4930

For Sale - 1970 Yamaha 250 twin, good running condition, many new parts, $225.00 or best offer, Ph. 592-2957.

2 girls need a place - self contained. Leave message with Martlet for Janet Marsh, if you can help us.

For Sale - 1967 Austin 1800 fairly good condition, asking $600.00 Ph. 592-2172, after 6.

Lost on campus, silver bracelet with turquoise stones if found please Phone Francine 598-8747

Need money must sell the following: Hitachi Stereo AM-FM Casette 2 months old. Pd $295. Sacrifice $195. Roberts Headphones Pd $29.50, Sell $19.00. Size 9 Nordica Astral Olympic Ski Boots 250.00. Used once $150.00Size 9 Large Standard Ski Boots $50.00 Orient King Divers Watch Tested 1000 meters - self wind. Ultimate diving watch $160 new. Want $95.00 Call John 598-6363

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